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An interesting take off

Roger Hamer

UNO student Burke Peterson reveals some interesting features during his magic show at Rascal's Tavern. Peterson asked Bill Boyd (right) to help him out of his predicament.

Single students can benefit from new 1040EZ tax form

By Anne Pritchard Walsh

Tax forms, tax tables, deductions, exemptions . . . panic.

Not to worry. For single students, filing income tax returns this year is easy, said Ed Daemon, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service.

A new tax form, 1040EZ, is so simple to complete that "anyone with an eighth-grade education can do it . . . it takes about half an hour," said Daemon.

Over 20 million single people will use 1040EZ this year, which was designed specifically for persons whose income consists of wages, tips and salaries not exceeding \$50,000.

Those using 1040EZ cannot claim any dependents, dividend income, or interest income from savings in excess of \$400, he added. The form is not suitable for those who are self-employed, married or over 65.

Daemon said that not only is the form easier for taxpayers to use, it also is easier for the IRS to process.

He said the old form, 1040A, has 22 lines which must be processed through a computer. The new form has only 11 lines, which saves computing time and also eliminates some of the confusion taxpayers face when filling out the form.

Fewer form errors and increased processing time "adds up in tax dollars. It does save the taxpayers some degree of cost," said Daemon.

Daemon said the Omaha IRS office has launched a campaign encouraging businesses to help distribute the 1040EZ to their employees.

He said the businesses contacted were those in which a large number of single people are employed, such as restaurant chains, colleges and clerical offices.

UNO distributed 1,600 forms to its employees, he said, and UNL handed out over 3,000. Burger King, Godfathers, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Northwestern Bell also participated in the campaign.

Also new to taxpayers this year is the 'Tele-Tax' telephone service. The Tele-Tax provides pre-recorded information tapes on 140 tax-related topics, Daemon said.

The topics are listed under 11 categories: IRS Procedures and Services; Filing Requirements; Filing Status; Exemptions; Types of Income; Adjustments to Income; Itemized Deductions; Tax Computation; Tax Credits; General Information; Basis of Assets; Depreciation, Sale of Assets; Employer Tax Information; Tax Information for Aliens and U.S. Citizens Living Abroad.

Daemon: We're not after the honest, we're after the cheats. We're positive there is non-compliance, we just don't know how much.

Anyone with a push-button phone calling within the local dialing area has free access to the service. Those calling outside the 402 area code must pay a long-distance charge.

Daemon said the service is available 24-hours a day, seven days a week. By calling 402-221-3324, a pre-recorded message will provide instructions on how to use the system.

"About 90 percent of tax questions can be answered with this system," said Daemon.

He encourages taxpayers to use the Tele-Tax, because it allows the IRS telephone operators more time for answering more complicated, technical questions.

According to Daemon, most of the phone calls received by the Omaha IRS office occur early in the week, and about 23 telephone operators are on hand to answer questions in addition to the Tele-Tax.

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Businessman: I was treated like a thief and con artist

Entrepreneur proposes part-time jobs for students

By Roger Hamer

Two hundred jobs for UNO students at \$5 an hour? It may sound too good to be true, but this is what entrepreneur Jan Papillion III proposes through his advertising business. Several problems, however, have resulted in disagreement between Papillion and the university.

Papillion, a self-proclaimed genius, said he will contact local advertisers to form multi-coupon packets for distribution on the UNO campus.

The packets would contain discount coupons for the three items which Papillion said students always seem able to budget for; beer, gasoline and fast-food outlets. The packets would be distributed by students during their off-hours at 10 locations on campus.

Papillion's business, called Student Body Enterprises, is a non-profit organization designed to use the "creativity, talents and intellect of UNO students" and develop entrepreneurship that would generate part-time jobs for students.

Several problems, however, resulted in Papillion's being asked to leave the campus.

Don Skeahan, director of the student center, said Papillion did not receive proper authorization to distribute the packets on campus. Skeahan has the power to grant or refuse distribution of all materials on campus.

"He came in about a month ago with this grandiose idea to create jobs for students," Skeahan said. "I told him that I needed to see what he was going to hand out."

Last Thursday, Papillion distributed about 1,000 fliers telling students about 200 part-time jobs available.

"I called Dave Castilow (director of Campus Security) and told him I wanted to see him (Papillion)," Skeahan said. "At no time did anyone give him the OK to distribute materials."

Skeahan said Papillion didn't have authorization, used the university's name without permission and didn't register 200 part-time jobs with student employment. "He never even gave job descriptions," Skeahan said. "My judgment was that there

was something wrong."

Ann Kelleher, supervisor of student part-time employment, said, "There doesn't appear to be anything legitimate about his business. He never got clearance (to distribute) anywhere along the line."

Papillion was asked to stop handing out recruiting fliers on campus. "Until yesterday they said go ahead," Papillion said.

"I was treated like a thief and con-artist," Papillion said, adding that Skeahan said he was using false advertising techniques.

"He as much as called me a crook," Papillion said.

The fliers Papillion distributed requested students to apply through student part-time employment. "The main thing is that he attached his name to ours (student employment) and that's the worst thing about it," Kelleher said. "There was no legitimacy made on an agreement. He used us."

Another problem with Papillion's fliers was a picture of a rather well-endowed woman wearing a body-hugging shirt and tight-fitting jeans. Papillion said Skeahan called him a sexist.

"If the cover is considered to be sexist, that is not for me to decide," Papillion said. He added that the picture is an advertising device intended for executives whom he termed as "basically sexist." Papillion said with the picture, they would read the printed materials.

"I used my judgment," Skeahan said, "and at best his material was erroneous." Skeahan added that the picture was "in damn poor taste and will offend some people."

Papillion said he asked the UNO Graphic Arts Department to design a picture that would depict the name "Student Body." Papillion said the final product was better than he hoped for.

Kelleher said that the fliers Papillion distributed gathered good response from students. She said there were 33 walk-ins concerning the part-time positions and nine phone inquiries on Friday.

"We told the students that there was no legitimate con-

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Causing controversy . . . this Student Body Enterprises logo is one of the reasons entrepreneur Jan Papillion was asked by Don Skeahan, director of the student center, to leave the UNO campus.

IRS tax tips

According to the Internal Revenue Service, filing a tax return is easier than you think. Here are some tips provided by the IRS to make the task easier.

Tax Tip #1

Be organized. Keeping records is a year-round endeavor. The more organized they are, the easier the job will be at tax time and the less likely you are to miss any benefits. It might be helpful to file receipts or cancelled checks in marked envelopes by category during the year.

Tax Tip #2

Start early. Look over the tax instructions, forms and records in January. If you find you need additional forms or have a missing receipt, you'll have plenty of time to get copies.

Tax Tip #3

Take full advantage of free IRS help. Over 90 free publications are available. Use the order form in your tax package to obtain any of these. Some public libraries have step-by-step tax instructions available on cassette tapes.

Tax Tip #4

Check back over the basics. No matter how

careful you think you've been, recheck your whole return before filing it. One of the most common errors is copying the wrong dollar amount from the tax table. Remember, errors cause inconvenience and may result in an incorrect bill for more tax or a delayed refund.

Tax Tip #5

Sign the return. A return with no signature is not a properly filed return and cannot be accepted as a legal document. The IRS will have to contact you for your signature; a sure way to slow down your refund. Remember, on a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. Each signature must be original.

Tax Tip #6

Keep a copy. Place a copy of your return with all supporting records. You might need this information later to income average, apply for a college scholarship or amend your return.

Tax Tip #7

Attach necessary documents. You should receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from each employer you worked for during the past year. Attach one copy of each to your return. Don't forget

supporting schedules if filing Form 1040. Lettered schedules, schedules A, B, and G, should be attached first in alphabetical order followed by numbered forms in numerical order.

Tax Tip #8

Identify your IRS payment. If there is a balance due, always pay by check or money order. On the face of the payment, write the tax form number, the year you are paying and, especially important, your social security number. That way, if your payment becomes separated from your return, there will be no problem getting the two together again.

Tax Tip #9

Use the peel-off and coded envelope. The peel-off label is on the cover of the tax package you got in the mail; the coded envelope is inside. Both are designed to speed up processing, and use of the label eliminates the two most common causes of refund delays — illegible name and addresses, and incorrect social security numbers. If your address has changed, or your social security number is incorrect, write the correction right on the label.

Senate questions rating system

By Kevin McAndrews

The Faculty Senate discussed a resolution Wednesday to revise student evaluations of faculty teaching performance.

Sen. John Hafer, associate professor of marketing, raised questions about problems with the present form of evaluation.

At the end of each semester, professors pass out a list of 20 questions asking students to rate courses and faculty performance.

The University of Nebraska bylaws contain a provision which mandates student evaluations. According to the resolution, student evaluations should not be the only indicator of faculty performance.

The plan calls for the faculty to submit their questions concerning evaluation to the vice-chancellor's office.

Hafer said the questions should be analyzed "in order to make the system more realistic."

In other action, Vice-President Joseph Wood, associate professor of geography and geology, addressed the senate about the constitutional amendment LR 5 situation.

If approved by the Nebraska Legislature, LR 5 would be put on the ballot in the 1984 general election. The bill, as written, takes power away from the Nebraska Board of Regents by giving the Legislature control to direct NU budget expenditures.

He added that the balance of power within the regents is "off."

"If LR 5 is passed, the senate may have more

input at the Unicameral than they do at regent meetings," said Wood.

President Michael Gillespie, associate professor of philosophy, recognized Mona Stroh in opening remarks of his report to the senate. Stroh, the Faculty Senate secretary, was applauded for receiving the Employee of the Month Award.

In his report, Gillespie added that he spoke with Chancellor Del Weber about the situation of the Miller House estate which was donated to UNO.

Several senators had raised questions concerning the fate of the donated estate at the senate meeting in January.

Weber gave assurance that the Medical Center's chancellor would not live in the house, said Gillespie. If the estate is sold, Weber told Gillespie that the revenue would not be dispersed throughout the NU budget.

Regent Margaret Robinson attended the senate meeting during her visit to UNO last week. She toured the campus and visited classes in session, she said.

Robinson said she regretted leaving some of the classes she visited because of her interest in what was being taught. She added that she thought UNO had a "beautiful campus."

Robinson told the senate that she would be available for discussion and would be "very accessible" as a regent.

"I hope there will be many issues we can see eye-to-eye on," and few issues of disagreement, said Robinson.



Michele Romero

A taxing situation . . . local IRS employees field phone calls from confused taxpayers.

EZ form simplifies filing

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If a taxpayer inadvertently makes a mistake when filling out a form, Daemon said "the worst thing that can happen is a delayed return."

He said most of the "honest" mistakes occur when people follow the wrong tax table, enter figures on the wrong form line, or math errors.

Processing tax returns is a high priority for the IRS, because "we're not anxious to hold onto people's money that doesn't belong to us," said Daemon.

Daemon said that the IRS is trying to crack-down on those "not-so-honest taxpayers."

"We're not after the honest, we're after the

cheats. We're positive there is non-compliance, we just don't know how much," he said.

Nationwide, the IRS will lose about \$89 billion in revenue this year, through legal or illegal activities, said Daemon.

Because of the decline in the economy, he said practices such as bartering, sub-contracting, failure to report tips, and other cash exchanges are on the increase. Transactions of this kind are not reported to the IRS, which results in decreased revenue, he said.

Illegal activities, such as prostitution and drug dealing also drain revenue reserves, he added.

Opinion

Segregated system remains for blacks in education

Byndon served two years in the Peace Corps, 1977 to 1979, in the Republic of Botswana. He traveled throughout South Africa and observed the educational system. Byndon holds a masters degree in Urban Education from UNO. His column will run every Wednesday during Black History Month.

By A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon

The South African system of Banta education was designed to educate black children to fit into the apartheid system. Children are not to be educated beyond their assigned station in life (Price 1980).

A child was not supposed to acquire a liberal education in the arts of sciences, if the only thing available for him is menial work. The reason for the dual systems is because of the separate societies. The education seeks to justify the philosophy of apartheid as a normal, rational and stable aspect of society. The sheer numerical positions available to people from different socio-economic or racial groups supports the premise that something is wrong.

Living in a segregated system, blacks usually don't have a real opportunity to make a comparison of the quality of education. They are locked in their neighborhood schools which offer only one choice of inferior education.

It is only after they leave those institutions of learning, that they are able to see how ill-educated they are to make a living, or deal with the 'others'. The high number of college-educated blacks who are unable to find employment confirms this point.

A closed system is synonymous with a caste network. Social class in South Africa and America are based upon four major factors; 1. Education, 2. Occupation, 3. Wealth, 4. Race-Ethnic group.

When one group defines and controls the education of another group, it is usually within a narrow framework to maintain their superior position in that society.

Failure to look at the potential availability of employment for each group results in fractionalism. This is part of the reason for the problem which led to the urban un-rest during the '60s

and '70s in South Africa and America.

Considering the present situation in South Africa or America, we will see a re-emergence of this instability as groups fight for the few dollars available for educational and other social programs.

If we look at the crime statistics for blacks in Johannesburg, South Africa, and a large city similar to Chicago, chances are that where the poverty is the greatest, the crime rate would also be the highest. I am talking about crime against group members, not political crimes against the system.

We know that not all people locked up in South Africa or America are guilty of true crimes. We only need to look at the historical jailing process of blacks.

The theme of this article, is supported by Ramsey Clark, a former attorney general. He said:

... if we circle any city map where the health and education are the poorest, where unemployment and poverty are highest, where blacks are concentrated — we will find these areas also have the highest crime rate.

As the education for the oppressed is completed, it becomes obsolete. A high number of minorities in certain manufacturing or educational occupations continue to make up a higher percentage of non-employed.

Before the ink has dried on the diploma or degrees, the job qualifications are out-dated.

Governments supported by a class society cannot be expected to provide equity in the selection of those who will receive education.

In South Africa and America, color and class are essentially synonymous. Whites are part of the upper class, because of their color and income. According to the 1980 census information in America, the black family median income is approximately \$12,000 yearly for a family of four. For whites it is \$22,000 annually.

The difference determines the type of education the children will obtain. In South Africa it is estimated that the average

black family income is seven to 10 times less that of a white family.

Peter Lambley uses the term "frozen society" to describe the upper class structure of South Africa. All social systems develop structures for decision making, division of labor and education for status or prestige.

Whenever small groups, large groups or nations are examined, access to educational opportunities depend upon the freedom of all citizens to move within the system. Furthermore, when a particular group remains in the lower socio-economic group despite educational and other so-called opportunities, then it can be assumed that elements of a caste structure are present.

Part-time jobs . . .

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nection between him and us and there were other jobs available," Kelleher said. "I just wish he hadn't used the tactics that he did."

Papillion said that when he talked with Skeahan, "I thought I made it perfectly clear that there was no chicanery here," he said. "Do you think I would be so stupid as to go through the cost (\$500) of printing fliers and without approval?"

"He talks about 100 miles-per-hour and feels that if he talks with you, he is given approval," Skeahan said. "There are certain mechanics that go along with 200 jobs, like social security and Workman's Compensation, as well as who is going to guarantee payment to students. He never answers questions directly."

"He implied that student employment would get a commission," Kelleher said. "Nothing he said was true. He was behaving like a high-pressure con-man."

"Who will benefit most from the jobs?" Papillion asked. "What I am offering is a totally perpetual business run by students. I can't understand why they insist on stopping me."

Health center offers care, referral

By Mark J. Manhart

"Many students think this is just a place to get an aspirin, but we can treat a lot of health problems," said Shelley Helzer, physician's assistant (PA) at UNO's Health Services office.

From mid-1981 to mid-1982 the unit had 10,800 patient visits with 339 by faculty and staff employees. Services performed ranged from emergency care for sprained ankles to routine blood-pressure checks.

Located in the high-traffic area near the Student Center, the health care facility is convenient and free to UNO or Medical Center students and employees on a walk-in basis.

Helzer said winter weather brings in a higher volume of patients with colds, flu and a variety of upper-respiratory ailments. However, patients have been admitted for depression,

anxiety, venereal disease, lacerations, nausea, allergies, pregnancy care and simple diagnostic exams, according to Helzer.

The health service staff includes a medical assistant and a registered nurse. They are supervised by Robert Bass, chairman of family practice at the Medical Center. His daily contact provides information and approval on cases presented at the health services.

UNO Special Programs Director Barbara Hewins-Maroney recalled that one of the PAs discovered that a patient had a lump in her breast. The patient was referred to the university clinic where it was diagnosed as cancer.

"The other day, a patient came in complaining of a sore arm," Hewins-Maroney said. "The PA found it was broken."

This immediate care or referral service to the Med Center clinic makes up the bulk of their work, according to Hewins-Maroney. "If the staff cannot handle a case, the patient is referred to their private physician or to the Med Center clinic when the patient does not have a private physician," she said.

The staff finds the facility limited in size but adequate. Also, an important factor in their effectiveness is the location. The unit is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., but the last two hours in the evening are lighter in patient load Hewins-Maroney said, adding that younger students use the facility more often.

Her monthly statistics indicate that employee use amounts to only 6 percent, so these services help keep a lot of students healthy she said.

Dr. Joseph Davis is pleased with the kinds of care provided by the unit. Davis is the assistant vice-chancellor for student development services.

"The student response to having a PA on duty has been good," Davis said. He also notes that the number of donors to the Bloodmobile last year was excellent.

"Our Health Advisory Committee is now looking at some alternatives, and our discussions with the Med Center may mean we can partake in other services."

The unit's annual budget of \$48,000 covers salaries and materials, Hewins-Maroney said. With the rising costs of health care, she said that a creative way to keep expenses down has been to dispense samples given to the unit by pharmaceutical suppliers.

Almost all the budget comes from student fees. A small portion is generated from an annual \$2 assessment to employees who use the services.

News Briefs—

The UNO Student Senate decided by an 18-4 vote to take a neutral stand on a bill that would give the Legislature more control over the University of Nebraska budget.

LR 5 would allow the Legislature to directly control university-generated funds obtained from tuition and the bookstore. The regents currently direct these funds.

Board of Regents Chairman Kermit Hansen spoke at the Feb. 11 meeting, outlining several problems that could occur if the Legislature gains control of the university budget.

He said politics may become involved when teachers and courses are evaluated, and funding for the system could be unequally allocated between UNO, UNL, and the Medical Center.

Renee Duke, chief administrative officer for student government, said she would have a proponent of LR 5 present at the Feb. 24 senate meeting.

She said a debate in Lincoln between Hansen and Sen. Karen Kilgarrin, who favors the bill, is scheduled for Feb. 22.

In other business, the senate resolved controversy regarding a cut in funds to the United Minority Students (UMS) for a conference in Lincoln this week.

Michael Garrison, director of UMS, said the conference would cost \$860 to cover van rental, mileage for the trip and a \$25 registration fee for 20 UMS members.

"What I'm asking for is a bare minimum," Garrison said. "I haven't jacked up a single thing."

However, the budget committee approved a \$520 allocation for the conference. Doug Bradley, budget committee chairman, said the committee deducted \$340 from the registration fees because four meals were included in the conference.

Committee guidelines do not allow meal tickets for Student Government personnel attending university-sponsored events.

"We just had an emergency committee meeting at 6:30 tonight in order to get this through for Mr. Garrison," Bradley said. "He was certainly welcome to come and make his case then."

Garrison said he had been waiting in his office for Bradley to call and tell him what was going on. Garrison arrived after the senate approved cutting the proposed allocation.

Supplemental funds could come from increasing the fee to \$30, from Garrison's own pocket or from other UMS funds, according to Garrison.



Michele Romero

A healthy outlook . . . Shelley Helzer, physician assistant, examines a visitor to the UNO Health Service Office.

Women's Resource Center offers 'port in the storm'

By Pam Swisher

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is not a place where women gather and play bridge, nor is it a place where doilies are crocheted. There are no dart games aimed at posters of "macho males."

A student-operated agency, the WRC is located on the third floor of the student center. Its primary function is to provide information and services to women and men in relation to women's issues and related student concerns.

Because the center is funded by student government, students who receive Fund A refunds from their tuition will not be eligible for serv-

ices.

The WRC offers free seminars, workshops and discussion groups to UNO students, staff and faculty. This semester, sessions will be offered on the topics of self-esteem and assertiveness. Both men and women are welcome.

Peggi Reagan, director of WRC, said the agency can serve many different purposes for UNO students and staff. "It's a good place to come and let off steam. A place where people can come and talk to others or just sit by themselves."

Reagan said that a men's support group would be welcomed, but a director with the

time and energy is hard to find. "Men often use bars or poker games to vent their emotions. Because of socialization they feel uneasy about needing a support group," Reagan said. "Society is realizing that this standard imposes unfair demands on men," Reagan said.

In addition to personal growth programs, the WRC has a library and a resource file which offers the latest information on women's issues. The WRC has a room for private counseling for those with special needs, she said.

Many people come in to the WRC to inquire about child care, medical referrals, family planning and many other campus and community

agencies. The WRC acts as a liaison between the services available and the people who need them, said Reagan.

According to Rachel Powers, assistant director, the WRC is "a port in the storm". Both male and female students can take refuge from the campus lines and crowds, she said.

Among the upcoming events at the WRC is the annual Women's Festival. It will be held this weekend, Feb. 18-20. The Festival is a weekend featuring speakers, seminars and activities on women's issues.

"The WRC is here to help people in any way we can. This is our main service," Powers said.



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Comment

UNO parking woes not Council's problem

The Student Senate, UNO administration, City Council members, and the Elmwood Park Task Force deserve high praise for their efforts concerning the road closings in Elmwood park. The recent compromise was the result of a unified attempt to solve what is admittedly a very complicated and highly-emotional issue.

The whole problem boils down to money. Many theories abound concerning parking, such as westward expansion of the UNO campus, or building high-rise parking complexes.

But discussion of possible solutions is moot because there are no available funds. The Legislature last appropriated money for expansion in 1974-75, though UNO has requested funds every year since.

The Board of Regents is not eager to supply money for a parking garage, when the Legislature hasn't allocated enough funds.

The city Council became the bad guys when the Elmwood Renovation policy became known in October. The original plan called for the permanent removal of the two lower roads.

The council was caught between a rock and a hard place: balancing the needs of UNO students, and citizens who wished to enjoy the park.

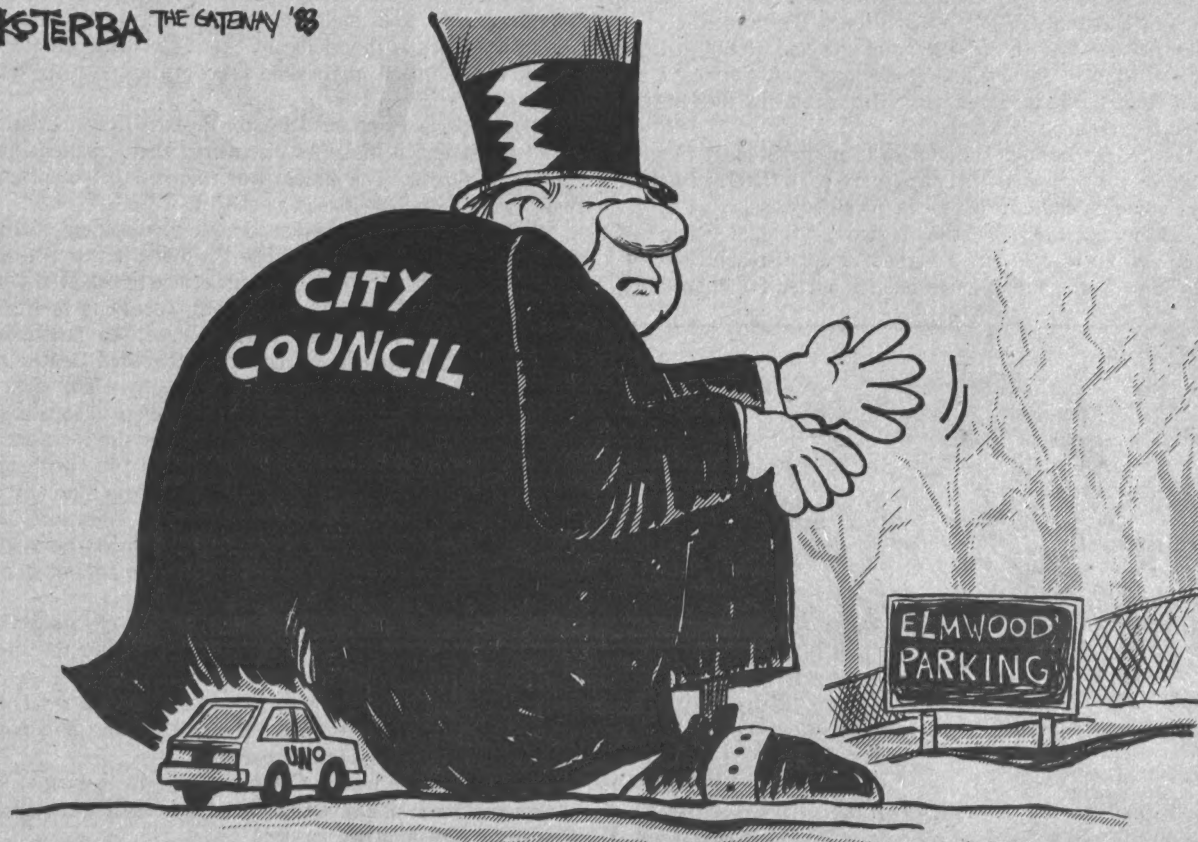
Through the determined efforts of city and university personnel, the permanent road closings became temporary shut-downs during the summer.

The compromise certainly did not make everyone happy. But for once, people from this university were able to make some gains with a governing body.

It is a point worth noting. Surely some type of compromise could and should be worked out with the governing establishments who are supposed to be directly concerned with UNO; namely, the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

It's not the City Council's job to get us more parking; it's the task of the Legislature and the regents. We'll compromise if they will.

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Reagan tries to surf ignored wave

Few benefit from technical grants

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Before a Senate subcommittee the other day, former Gov. Jerry Brown of California articulated the kind of paradigm for which he's become famous.

"The nation needs a vision of where we are going for the rest of the century," he told the Finance Subcommittee on Savings, Pensions and Investment Policy. "And out of that comes a consensus, and out of that consensus will come a discipline that will pervade our schools, our factories, our public sector."

If Brown's model is valid for U.S. scientific educational policy, one could argue Ronald Reagan's vision of America's future is fuzzy at best.

Reagan has, of course, tried to catch a wave that he virtually ignored two years ago. His 1984 budget asks for \$50 million in one-year scholarship grants to be awarded by the education department (and matched by states) to prospective science teachers. Through the National Science Foundation (NSF), he also wants to provide \$26 million for three other "quick-fix" programs to attract more students to graduate study.

While the administration's efforts represent something of a

turnaround, its scope seems paltry given national needs. Even at 156,000, the number of high school math and science teachers is notoriously short of demand; poor quality has become a national scandal. But the education department programs would assist perhaps 10,000 individuals (using \$10,000 as an average cost per student) for two semesters and a summer session, when adequate training might require three years.

Meanwhile, NSF grant recipients could number but a fortunate few. Perhaps 200 students would be eligible for the proposed \$6 million Presidential Young Investigator Awards program, which is designed to encourage graduate study over more lucrative private-sector jobs. Will that be enough to solve the attrition problem plaguing universities?

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Reports last week that infant mortality rates are rising in nine states might have been expected to result from waning federal and state support for the women and children nutrition program. Unhealthy mothers make for unhealthy babies.

Yet, secondary surveys by the Food Research Action Council (FRAC) revealed that infant mortality rates in subsections of some urban and rural areas far exceed the national average of 11.7 deaths per 1,000 births. In parts of Detroit, the rate exceeds 33 (higher than the national average of Honduras). Elsewhere, 55 deaths per 1,000 were reported. Commented FRAC Director Nancy Amedei, "That's Third World."

Perhaps worse, declining federal support for prenatal care providers has left many states without the manpower to monitor infant mortality and low-weight birth rates. As a result, we won't soon know the current recession's human toll.

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Watergate sleuth Robert Woodward is preparing to take a leave from the Washington Post's investigative unit to write a book on the death of comedian John Belushi.

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Politics and movies are renewing old ties. Last year's mammoth anti-nuclear rally in New York City is currently being pieced into a major motion picture. And from Hollywood comes the report that the Democratic National Committee is organizing a national telethon on Memorial Day weekend that will be a "veritable Woodstock of television."

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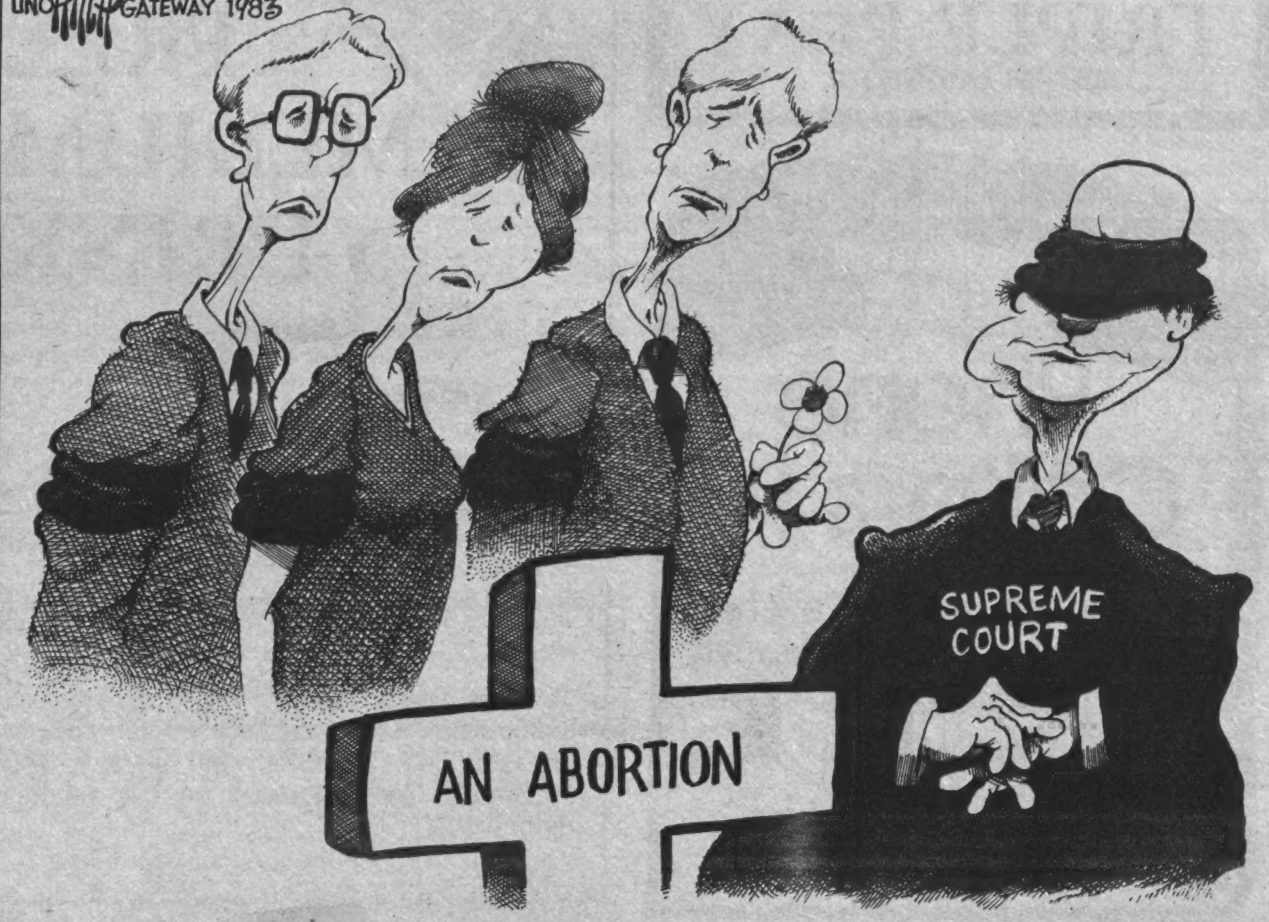
Peter Hannaford, a former aide to Ronald Reagan in California and a sometime business associate of presidential assistant Michael Deaver, is the author of yet another book about the current first family. The sumptuous fare of Reagan literature may explain why "The Reagans," due next March, is merely a Conservative Book Club alternate selection.

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Once esoteric in Washington circles, the applications of high technology to war and commerce have won widespread notice at the White House and on Capitol Hill. Now Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service is considering a proposal to establish a research center and degree program in international communications. Stephen said Cheston, who heads the Foreign Service school's science program and will supervise the project: "We want to combine an understanding of international affairs with the language of technologies and informational revolution in a way more suited for the 21 century."

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UNO GATEWAY 1983



Target Poll

The Target Poll is a Wednesday feature, surveying classes chosen at random. Students have the option of commenting on the question of the week. Classes polled this week: News Editing 216, 14 students, Dr. Bruce Johansen. Topics in Language and Literature: Steinbeck, 22 students, Dr. Phil Smith. Introduction to Philosophy 101, 22 students, Dr. Clifford Anderberg. Discussion and Small Group Leadership 241, 13 students, Dr. John Brilhart.

The Christian Schools have long been a dilemma with the Nebraska Legislature, as well as other states. The schools want to use non-certified teachers to tutor their students. Do you favor passage of a bill that would allow Christian schools to use non-certified teachers?

	YES	NO
News Editing	2	12
Steinbeck	4	18
Philosophy	5	17
Small Group	2	11
Totals	13	58

Comments

— "Most states do not require certified teachers and seem to have no problem."

— "Absolutely not! All teachers must be certified! That whole issue infuriates me!"

— "Students should have access to quality instructors and the passage of a bill would bring educators in who are not qualified. We should not change our law just to satisfy Christian

schools."

— "These students are going to suffer when it comes time for entering college. Religious teachings are to be in the home or at church."

— "How could you regulate these schools? I think it's dangerous — it's fine that these people want their children to have a Christian education, but what's so difficult about certification? There are Christians who are certified to teach."

— "Children should not be subjected to an education that could handicap them when they try to enter higher learning institutions."

— "Sileven is just using his religious stand on the teacher certification issue as a cloak for his real motive: he's too cheap to spend the money for certified teachers. I stopped listening



to that publicity hound a long time ago."

— "I believe parents should be able to raise their kids the way they would like. There has been too much government interference in the lives of Americans and people around the world. Governments are the roots of all evil."

— "Sileven has carried his argument too far. What is he so worried about? If his teachers are good they should be able to pass a state certification test. Being a Christian is good, but being so narrow-minded is about the worst thing a person could be."

"I feel parents should have the option to educate their children according to their beliefs."

— "It is not the state's place to get involved in the church schools. I could see if the teachers were very bad teachers. But they are good teachers."

— "All schools, Christian or non-Christian, should have certified teachers no matter what they are teaching. Without this, the educational system would go to pot."

— "I attended a parochial school for 12 years. Although we enjoyed the right to include religion in our curriculum, we also had state-certified teachers. Most were Catholic, some were not. However, they were all measured by a consistent standard that helps to ensure the school wasn't being run as some "Moonie Camp," cramming our heads full of radical propaganda."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Preference will be given to typed letters. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters should include proper identification, address, and telephone number. Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. All letters are subject to editing and available space. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editors,

For many months now I have been convinced that *The Gateway* has two of the finest editorial cartoonists in student and professional publications. The cartoons of Hitch and Koterba are nearly always insightful, creative, well-executed and thought-provoking. I always look forward to seeing what topics they have

chosen and how they have decided to depict them. I hope that they get the notice they deserve. Such talent is rare.

By the way, the rest of the paper looks great too!

Lorraine Boyd
Communication
Department

To the Editors,

Our usage of English has grown so sloppy of late that I hesitate to criticize you for subtle meanings of phrases used in an editorial. The meaning was surely unintentional and I frequently make such mistakes myself. I am referring to the phrase in *The Gateway* editorial of Feb. 9, "The Jews killed Christ..."

This statement, I am afraid, does not just reflect sloppy

language, but also reflects a sinister aspect of our culture. I suggest to you that it is an inappropriate statement to be included in any publication that has a connection to an academic institution.

My first problem is with, "The Jews." Did all Jews participate in the killing of Christ? Most Jews? Some Jews? A Jew? My own very limited religious education suggested to me that this Christ is thought to have been Jewish, as well as some of his best friends. Who then are "The Jews?" Further, that same limited education taught me that the actual execution was conducted by Roman soldiers. Is it then proper to suggest that, "The Italians killed Christ?"

Another problem I have

with the statement is that evidence we have for the whole incident. My understanding is that the evidence for the execution of a man named Jesus, is the written testimony of four of his good friends and admirers, not always agreeing to specific details. Further, we don't really know how authentic or first-hand that testimony is. On this basis we are willing to indict a whole religious/ethnic group for killing someone whom some of us think is the Son of God.

A culture which can hold such values and behave thusly should surely be expected to spawn a Sileven. It is probably only common sense which prevents us from being a nation crawling with such ilk.

Shelton Hendricks

To the Editors,

In an age of "athletic hype" with various media and player demonstrations, i.e. slam dunks, high fives, dance routines after a touchdown, plus "padded salaries" for professionalism (Moses Malone \$26,829.77 per game) it was refreshing to witness an excellent exhibition of amateur athletic ability at its finest.

Last night Omaha, Neb., played St. Cloud in basketball, (Jan. 25), which really amounted to a "cat and mouse" affair. I was proud of our team in the fact that they did not give up in utter frustration, but more so, I was proud of the Omaha players and coaching staff in their reaction to a seemingly one-sided contest. Their game

plan, athletic ability, and conduct was the best I have witnessed in my 20 years at St. Cloud. Instead of complaining about any disputed official calls or "baiting" the St. Cloud players, they simply played the game the way it is supposed to be played — hard, fast and straight.

After the contest, I congratulated several of the players and coach on a well-played game.

I know not what the rest of the North Central Conference has, but for my money, I'm pulling for Omaha to win it all (that is, of course, assuming St. Cloud does not make a miraculous comeback.)

Dr. Chet Buckley
St. Cloud
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Sports

Hanson: Mavs need to bounce back from Augie loss

By Kevin Cole
and Paula Thompson

An 82-68 loss to Augustana Saturday night took away the first place North Central Conference ranking the UNO Mavericks held for one day. The Mavs earned the position Friday night by defeating South Dakota State 62-59, moving to a half-game lead over Morningside who was idle Friday.

"We're not in first place any longer, but we're pretty close and we're still ahead of Augie and South Dakota State," said Mav head coach Bob Hanson.

Morningside's 100-82 win over Mankato State Saturday night put the Chiefs back on top in the NCC. UNO will battle Morningside for the conference lead Feb. 18 in Sioux City, Iowa at 7:30 p.m.

"It's just important that we bounce back and get ready for Morningside Friday night. It'll be a big ball game," said Hanson.

The Augustana game proved to be a physical one. "It was really a knock-down, drag-out affair," said Hanson.

"I think you've got to give credit to Augie. They were a pretty good basketball team," said Hanson. "They have good size, they shot the ball well, they handled the ball well and they

were very physical. Defensively they put a lot of pressure on us."

Hanson said the Mavs played a good game too, but he said "the ball didn't drop for us."

The Mavs shot 39.1 percent compared to 49.1 by Augustana. Sophomore forward Terry Sodawasser led UNO scorers with 17 points by hitting seven of 16 from the field and three of four from the line. Freshman Ricky Keys and junior Dean Thompson also scored in double figures with 10 and 12, respectively.

"I don't think Dean was his natural self to-night," said Hanson of the guard who averages 18.4 points per game. "He just wasn't shooting the ball as well."

However, 6-9 Viking center Mark Smed had a game-high 29 points. He made nine of 17 field goals and 11 of 14 from the charity stripe.

"I thought we had pretty good position on him, but he had a very good game," said Hanson of the Augustana senior who averages over 20 points a game. "Obviously, I'll be glad to see him graduate."

"In this type of ball game it's impossible to keep him from having it because there was a lot of pushing and shoving," said Hanson.

Augustana outrebounded the Mavericks 48-41. The Viking's 6-7 Carl Gonder grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and UNO's Sodawasser

followed with nine.

UNO 62, SDS 59

UNO revenge two one-point losses to South Dakota State with a 62-59 victory Friday night on the Jackrabbits' home court.

Earlier this season South Dakota State edged the Mavs 69-68 at the NCC Holiday Tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D., and 55-54 at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Jackrabbits seemed intent upon their third straight victory over UNO and their seventh win in a row overall as they hit 19 of their first 25 shots including 13 straight. With 2:45 left in the first half South Dakota State had pulled ahead by 15 points and led 40-25.

The Mavs then began to claw their way back by rallying for the final four points in the first half and going into the lockerroom trailing 40-29.

UNO continued to gain ground on the Jackrabbits in the second half using the formula that begat their nine-game winning streak, good defense. "We simply played great man-to-man defense," said Hanson.

South Dakota State coach Gene Zulk agreed with Hanson. "They played great against our quarter-court offense. Give UNO all the credit. We shot five for 20 in the second half because

we didn't get many open shots." He said.

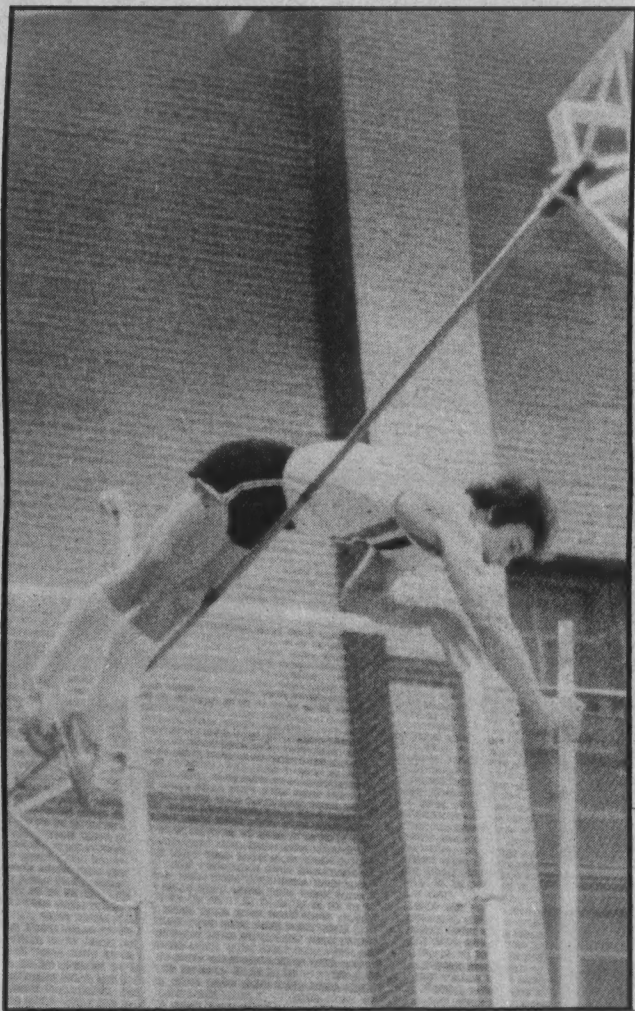
Good defensive pressure fueled the Mav's offense. South Dakota State was forced into 14 of their 19 turnovers in the second half and UNO hit six of their first eight shots after intermission to outscore the Jackrabbits 12-1 and tie the game at 41.

UNO eventually took over for good when senior Tony Cunningham stepped to the line and sank two free throws for a 56-54 lead. Senior, Dave Felici who led all scorers with 16 points, went to the back door for his final two points with 2:03 left to play.

Finishing the UNO scoring Sodawasser layed in 12 points for the night and Keys and Dan Rust each hit on one of two free throws to ice the game.

Both teams held the others' leading scorers below their averages. UNO's Thompson scored only 10 points, equaling his season high against the Jackrabbits and falling well below his average. South Dakota State's big gun Mark Tetzlaff managed only eight points far short of his 20 point per game average.

The Mavs will stay on the road this week as they travel to Sioux City, Iowa to play Morningside College Friday night and then South Dakota University in Vermillion, S.D., on Saturday.



Gateway

Up and over . . . Pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik, UNO junior, cleared 15' in a dual meet against Kearney Friday night at the UNO Fieldhouse. The Mavs won 68-63.

Track squad wins 'dogfight' with Kearney

By Paula Thompson

The UNO men's track team beat Kearney State 68-63 in a dual meet at the Fieldhouse Friday night even though several Mavericks were out due to injuries.

"We did real well but we were hurting in some spots because of injuries," head coach Don Patton said.

Long distance runner Jim Hall, middle distance men Curt Houston and Kelly Crawford, short sprinter Todd Polson, sprinter Al McLaughlin and Bobby McNair, one of the top sprinters in the conference, all have injuries, according to Patton.

"Kearney's got some good runners. We knew it would be a dogfight," said Patton.

However, junior Mike Jones proved to be a remedy for the Mav track team. Jones ran 3:58.5 in the 1500-meter run ahead of Kearney's Dan Pavlik, 4:00.6, and Mel Timmons, 4:09.63. In the 800-meter dash, Jones clocked 1:59.4. Rod Anderson of Kearney finished second with 2:01.12 while UNO's Dave Nielson placed third with 2:01.49. Jones ran 9:26.68 for his final win of the meet in the 3200-meter run outrunning Kearney's Geoff Hall and Chan Timmons.

"Mike Jones did a great job for us," said Patton. "If he got paid for mileage, he'd have got a lot of money."

Tim Freeburg, Polson, Rich Bravo and Brad Cleaveland's time of 3:29.56 in the 1600-meter relay gave UNO another important win. Kearney's relay team finished with 3:33.02.

Freshman Cleaveland also placed first in the 400-meter dash with 51.73 and second in the long jump with 21'2 1/2".

Mavs also dominated in the 55-meter high hurdles and the pole vault. A time of 7.65 for Freeburg gave him top honors in the high hurdles while UNO's Jay Conyers finished second with 7.83 ahead of Kearney's Jim Quaney with 8.07. Junior Tracy Slobodnik and Kearney's Scott Foutch both jumped 15' in the pole vault and UNO senior Tim Connor jumped 14'6".

In the high jump Rick Hollendieck cleared 6'8" despite knee injuries, but Rusty Mills and Gary Peterson could only jump 6'2" for the visiting team.

Patton said there are some areas the team hasn't spent a lot of time in such as the shot put. However, Thurman Ballard and

Gary Keck placed second and third behind Kearney's Daryl Vulquardsen. "That filled a little void," said Patton.

Carlos Rodgers gave the Mavs another first place finish with a 45'2 1/2" jump in the triple jump. Kearney's Tracy Schnacker placed second with 42'11 1/2".

Mav Bill Drake finished second in the 500-meter dash clocking 1:09.31 while Mike Wellington and Lawrence Allen finished second and third, respectively, in both the 55-meter dash and the 300-meter dash.

The track team will meet Central Missouri Saturday at the UNO Fieldhouse. "They're a good team, strong in the distance area where we're hurting until everyone gets healthy," said Patton.

Women's track team shows youth in Iowa Invitational

By J. Frank Ault

The UNO women's track team tied for fifth place in the Northern Iowa Indoor Invitational Saturday. The Lady Mavs and Wisconsin-Milwaukee both earned 49 points. Mankato State won the meet with 120 points and Drake, Northern Iowa and Bradley followed.

"Frankly, we're showing our youth a little bit," said Coach Bob Condon, whose team has lost five upper classmen to transfers and injuries.

Even though UNO finished low in the team score, Condon said he was satisfied with the

effort his athletes showed.

The most impressive effort came from freshman Cheryl Fonley who set a school record in the 3-mile run with a time of 16:46.4. Fonley shattered the old record by 2 1/2 minutes, finishing third in the race.

"She's at a little bit of a disadvantage indoors," Condon said. "She doesn't start getting stronger until she gets into the longer distances. She'll do even better outdoors in the 5,000 and 10,000 (meters)."

Linda Elsasser also set a school record with 5:04.1 for

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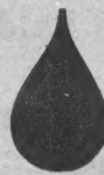
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UNO harvests crop of 19 Nebraska football seniors

By Joe Foreman

UNO football coach Sandy Buda said it is too early to tell how his 1983 crop of recruits will compare with his four previous classes.

Nineteen Nebraska high school seniors and one from Michigan signed national letters of intent to UNO last week.

Buda said that he and his coaching staff feel that all of the recruits are good athletes. "All of the recruits played more than one sport in high school and we feel that they're all solid athletes," he said.

Defensive backs and offensive linemen were heavily recruited positions by Buda and his staff. Of the 20 signed, five will be tried as defensive backs and five as offensive linemen.

Because of the national attention that Omaha's Westside football team drew this year, Buda says it was more difficult to recruit in Omaha.

"A lot of Division I teams who don't normally recruit in Omaha were in this year because of Westside," said Buda. "The recruiters figured that since they spent the money to come and look at Westside, they might as well take a look at the other

teams too."

The only non-Nebraskan signing with UNO is Terry Allen from Rochester, Michigan. Buda flew to Detroit Saturday to sign Allen whose father Gerry was a little All-American running back at UNO (then called Omaha University) in 1964.

The 20 high school football players who signed national letters of intent to play for the Mavs are the following:

Terry Allen - Rochester Adams, 6-1, 185 all-state wide receiver.

Gary Alonso - Bellevue West, 6-2, 230 linebacker.

Brad Beckman - Omaha Northwest, 6-3, 200 tight end and defensive end.

Mark Beeson - Omaha Westside, 6-1, 215 offensive center.

Keith Coleman - Omaha Northwest, 6-4, 190 linebacker.

Harley DeHart - Omaha Northwest, 5-10, 170 defensive back.

Mark Evert - Fremont Bergan, 5-11, 220 fullback. Lead the state in rushing with 1,642 yards as a senior.

Jeff Hardick - Omaha Creighton Prep, 5-11, 195 running back.

Todd Johnson - Millard North, 6-5, 205 quarterback.

Tom Krof - Omaha Bryan, 5-11, 170 wide receiver - defensive back.

Russell Lee - Omaha Bryan, 5-10, 170 defensive back.

Darn Lintner - Syracuse, 6-2, 210 linebacker. Lintner is the defending Class B 185-pound state wrestling champion.

Ruben Martinez - Fremont, 5-10, 170 defensive back.

Mike McIntyre - Bellevue East, 6-1, 242 offensive lineman.

Steve Macaitis - Omaha Creighton Prep, 6-1, 185 running back - defensive back.

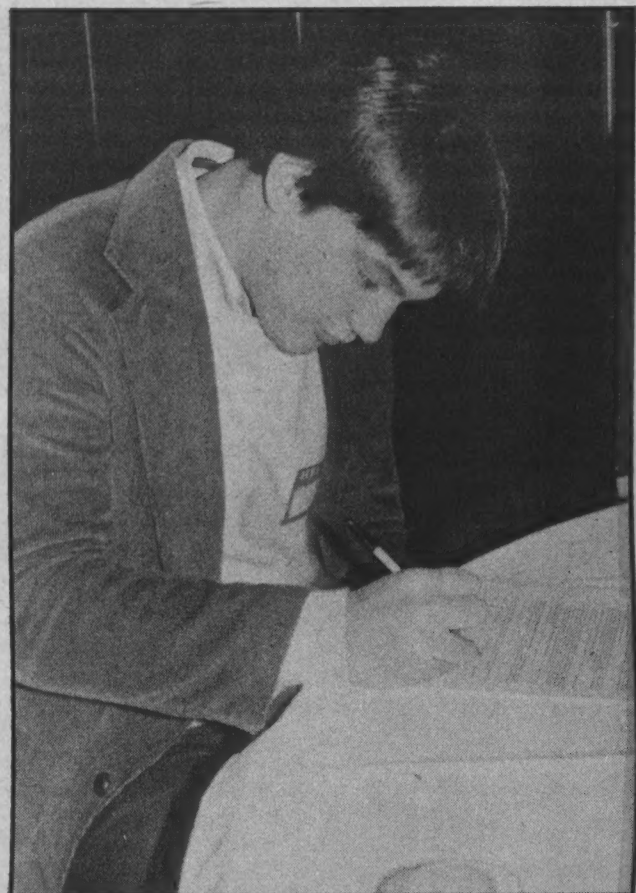
Jim McWilliams - Omaha Gross, 6-5, 230 offensive lineman.

Tim Messman - Crete, 6-3, 245 offensive lineman.

Jim Nekola - Omaha South, 6-4, 215 defensive tackle.

Don Sedlacek - Omaha Northwest, 5-10, 180 defensive back. The all-purpose back averaged 21.3 yards on kickoff returns and 18.3 on returning punts.

Shawn Sich - Ord, 5-9, 170 defensive back.



Paula Thompson

A new recruit . . . Jeff Hardick, 195-pound running back from Creighton Prep, was one of 20 high school athletes to sign a letter of intent to play football at UNO.

UNO Sports Calendar

Wednesday

Wrestling - North Central Conference Tournament at Fargo, North Dakota

Friday

Men's basketball - Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia., at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Women's basketball - South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D., at 6 p.m.

Men's basketball - South Dakota at Vermillion at 8 p.m.

Men's track - Central Missouri at the UNO Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

Women's track - Northwest Missouri, South Dakota State and Central Missouri at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Aquatic Clubs - Creighton and William Jewel at UNO at 1 p.m.

Maverick wrestlers finish dual season with two wins

By Ken Kreiker

The UNO Maverick wrestling team capped off its dual season with impressive wins against North Central Conference opponents Augustana Wednesday night and South Dakota State Thursday.

The Mavericks, who had never beaten Augustana in a dual before in their hometown, posted a 30-3 victory over the Vikings. Augustana entered the meet ranked 10 nationally, with a 5-1 record in dual competition and a 9-3 overall mark.

UNO never trailed in the meet, building a 15-0 team lead, before the Viking's Mike Specht defeated Curt Ramsey 11-7 in the 158-pound class.

Mark Weston started the Mavs' win with a 13-10 decision over Craig Sanders in the 118-pound division. Senior Phil Pisasale followed by defeating the Viking's Kraig Pressler 15-9. Pisasale's win boosted the Mavericks' lead to 6-0.

Mavericks' Bob Hoffman and Mike Smith both added wins to their records by defeating Nick Karantinos and John Groskreutz, respectively. Hoffman won his match 8-5 in the 134-pound division and Smith posted a 7-4 victory

in the 142-pound class.

Sophomore Mark Manning continued the Maverick win streak by defeating Augustana's Dave Wiklund 8-4 in a 150-pound match. Manning's win boosted his record to 29-3 for the year.

The Mavs led 15-3 entering the 167-pound division, when Jim Kimsey, a UNL transfer, pinned Viking Dave Kempema in 3:59. Kimsey's win virtually sealed the victory for the Mavericks.

UNO's Rick Heckendorn, Greg Wilcox and Mark Rigatuso also posted easy wins. Heckendorn out-wrestled John Frerichs 7-1 at 177 pounds and Greg Wilcox posted an impressive 13-8 decision over Mark Young in 190-pound competition. Young finished third in the national tournament last year and was undefeated in conference matches.

In the heavyweight class, Rigatuso raised his record to 24-1-1, with an easy 8-2 decision over Viking Keith Hanson.

On Thursday, the Mavericks finished their dual season with a 27-6 victory over South Dakota State. The win against the Jackrabbits boosted UNO's record to 10-3 in dual competition and 5-1 in the NCC.

Against South Dakota State, UNO again jumped out to an early team lead. The Mavericks were paced by Weston's 16-1 major decision and Pisasale's 9-5 win over his 126-pound opponent, Ed Birnbaum.

South Dakota State made a run at the Mavs by posting wins in two highly competitive matches. In the 134-pound class, the Jackrabbits' Jeff Kahnke decisioned UNO's Hoffman, 3-1, and Smith lost to Dave Cox, 5-3.

After the SDSU victories, the Mavericks showed their dominance by running off six consecutive victories.

Manning won his 30th match of the year by defeating Jim Strande, 19-9. Mav coach Mike Denney called Manning's 30 wins "impressive."

Ramsey, at 167 pounds, easily defeated rival Doug Cox, 14-2. Maverick Kimsey posted his second consecutive win by decisioning Dave

Cornemann, 12-8. There was a sour note to Kimsey's victory, however, as he injured his knee in the win.

Denney said Kimsey's injury "could cripple us in the upcoming NCC tournament Wednesday." Denney confirmed that Kimsey will wrestle Wednesday, but he added, "an injury can affect you mentally more than physically sometimes."

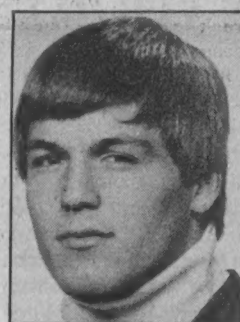
In the 177-pound division, Heckendorn posted a 9-4 decision and Wilcox defeated his second tough opponent in two nights. Wilcox won 10-7 over Jackrabbit All-American Ed Lahr in the 190-pound limit.

In the heavyweight class, UNO's Rigatuso continued to win, as he decisioned Jim Fryer.

Denney said he was impressed with Pisasale, Wilcox, Manning and Kimsey during the two dual meets.

The Mavericks finished the dual season second in the conference to North Dakota State, but Denney said the Mavericks are now concentrating on the tournament championships at Fargo, N.D., this Wednesday.

"We're wrestling as well as we have all year," Denney said. "Our number one goal now is to reach the nationals."



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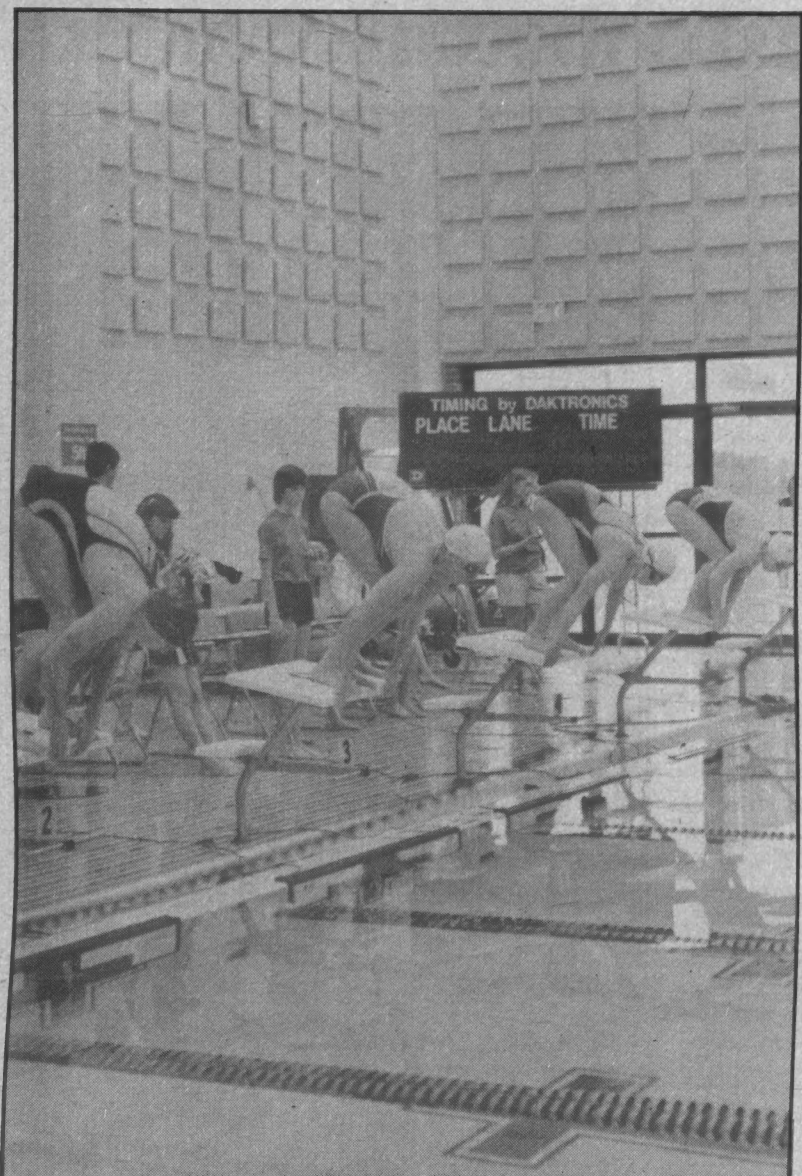
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On their mark

Michele Romero

High school swimmers prepare for their event at the Metro Conference swimming and diving championships held this weekend at UNO. The Westside boys' team finished in first place with 201 points, one point ahead of Creighton Prep. The Westside girls scored 232½ points and Marian placed second with 156.

Two victories put Lady Mavs into first place

A double-victory road trip, including a 59-55 win over Augustana Saturday, gave the UNO Lady Mavs sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference basketball race.

Added with Friday night's 59-43 win over South Dakota State, the Lady Mavs extended their winning streak to five games. Now 13-10 overall and 5-2 in the conference, the Lady Mavs are one-half game ahead of North Dakota in the NCC.

Saturday UNO assumed a 10-point margin at halftime and led 43-29 early in the second half. But Augustana tied the score 55-55 in the final minutes of the game.

With 24 seconds remaining, UNO junior guard Vicki Edmonds was fouled as she stole the ball and drove for a layup. Edmonds made both free throws and then sophomore guard Carm Johnson secured the Lady Mav win by sinking two free shots with five seconds to go.

Augustana's Linda Simonsen had a game-high 17 points. Sophomore Julie Hengemuehler led UNO scorers with 14 points and Johnson added eight.

Against South Dakota State sophomore Ronda Motykowski led the Lady Mavs with 12 points. Senior Mary Henke Anderson scored nine while junior forward Fran Martin and Johnson both contributed eight.

The Lady Mavs outscored the Jackrabbits 40-25 in the second half after taking a slim 19-18 halftime lead. UNO scored 12 straight points in a little over three minutes in the second half to seal the victory.

The Lady Mavs will try to extend their winning streak to six games Saturday night when they meet South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D.



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Lady track team shows youth

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a fifth place finish in the mile. Elsasser, also a freshman, and Fonley represent what Condon hopes someday will be the nucleus of a national contender.

Beth Kerschinske leaped 5-4 to win the high jump and third place finishes were added by Becky Wilson in the 440-yard dash with 1:00.3 and the

300-yard dash in 37.3 and Jodi Price in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.3. The Lady Mavs also took two third places in the 4 x 400-yard relay and 4 x 800-yard relay.

With team captain Kristi Bundy, Condon felt his team would have won the relays. Bundy has a stress fracture that will keep her out of competition for indoor season and

possibly the outdoor season as well. Her loss is painful not only for the points, but her leadership, according to Condon.

The Lady Mavs will host Central Missouri State and South Dakota State on Saturday in the UNO Fieldhouse. The team will travel to Vermillion, S.D., Feb. 25-26 for the NCC championships.

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